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News Commons Construction Delayed - Costs underestimated by \$5 Million

Jim Hudson
Flyer staff writer

Construction on the new SSU Commons building, slated to begin yesterday, has been postponed for at least sixty days.

The delay was caused when the lowest bid from contractors came in at \$20 million, exceeding estimates by \$5 million.

According to Joe Gilbert, executive vice president of SSU, the Board of Regents had previously authorized \$15 million, to be raised through bond sales, for the project.

"We are definitely going to build the building. The question is how much is it going to cost, and that fact hasn't been determined yet," said Gilbert.

Gilbert also said that the university is not sure what caused the increase in price. When the building was designed

by architect Williams Trebilock Whitehead, professional estimators were hired to determine the cost.

The Department of General Services, a Maryland state agency that deals with the procurement of architects and builders, is currently working on an item by item spreadsheet to see where the difference lies. The spreadsheet should be finished this week.

Gilbert said that he suspects there are two basic factors involved. First, it is possible that the building specifications were either miswritten by planners or misinterpreted by contractors.

Second, the original estimates were done in April. Since then, the economy has picked up, and the Department of General Services has determined that construction costs have risen 15 percent

during this period.

This, however, would only account for a portion of the increase. The bids show an increase of more than twice this rate.

Gilbert expects to meet with contractors this week to discuss the findings of the Department of General Services. It is possible that this meeting will result in a lower bid from the contractors.

Only two contractors submitted bids for the building. Gilbert attributed this to the university's location. Contractors generally find it expensive to transport workers and materials to the Eastern Shore.

The two contractors who submitted bids are Dashiell J. Roland & Sons, Inc., a Salisbury company which did the work on Fulton Hall and the University Center, and Atlantic

Contractors, a Western Shore firm which will hire mostly local labor to complete the job.

The companies' two bids were within \$70,000 of each other — a relatively small amount given the overall cost of the building.

Gilbert said that if the cost is indeed the estimated \$15 million, construction will continue as planned.

If costs are much higher than that the University will first have to request that the Board of Regents authorize the sale of additional bonds to cover the difference. Gilbert expects the request would be approved with little objection.

The building will be paid for almost entirely through bond sales. The only other funding will be \$2 million from the university's auxiliary fund which is kept for such purposes.

Proposed S.G.A. Constitution Under Heavy Debate

MaryBeth Vanston
Flyer staff writer

The time has come for changes in the SSU Student Government Association. Well, at least that's the opinion of Joe Smith and Sean Mahoney, both Junior class Senators.

Joe and Sean have put together a new SGA constitution. The proposed constitution is based on their ideas and "various other's input and reactions to things that need to be changed," stated Smith.

Smith asserted, "The current constitution is very specific; information should be

in by-laws to allow for more flexibility." By-laws are secondary laws or rules adopted by an organization or assembly for governing its own meetings or affairs. Smith continued by saying that the constitution as it currently stands is so detailed that it limits the potential for growth. Smith stated that the proposed constitution is very broad and a lot of by-laws still need to be written; however, this allows potential for change.

Smith explained, "The basic purpose of the new constitution is to allow for growth in the SGA. Right now we are more involved externally than we ever have been in the past." The SGA presently has three members who are active representatives in the University of Maryland System.

Some of the major proposed changes include having the "Appropriations

Board come more directly under SGA," stated Smith. Also having the executive board by members elected by the student body. "As it stands right now the President is elected at large by the student body, the rest [of the executive board] are elected by Senate," Smith explained.

The new constitution also proposes having four vice-presidents: administrative vice-president, vice-president of internal affairs, vice-president of external affairs, and vice-president of appropriations. The new titles would replace the current vice-president and parliamentarian positions.

Another proposed change would be having independent representatives. This would create another level in the SGA where students can be involved without being elected. The independent

representative would simply be required to have a minimum percentage attendance at meetings. Further responsibilities may be outlined in the by-laws.

Smith stated that the new constitution is designed to increase accountability to the students. "Right now we seem to be isolated from the student body. We're hoping to facilitate more student involvement," he explained.

The SGA will have to vote in order to approve the proposed constitution. Students are welcome to attend the next SGA General Assembly meeting, to be held this coming Sunday, Oct. 23 in the University Center Nanticoke room C at 7 p.m., to discuss the issue.

Middle States self-study Facilitates University Development through Intensive Review Process

Dorothy Juchniewicz
Flyer staff writer

During the spring semester in 1996 students may be stopped and asked a few questions on the way to the mail boxes by the Middle States Self-Study Committee.

This committee, which consists of peers from different institutions and states, evaluates Salisbury State University and its integrity and suggests ways in which the school could better fulfill the mission statement.

The mission statement which is printed in the undergraduate catalog...

The Middle States self-study evaluates our programs, resources and services to see if they support the mission.

The Middle States Association, one of six educational accrediting

agencies in the United States, is responsible for.... If an institution is not accredited, then no federal financial aid is given.

Salisbury has been involved with the Middle States Association self-study since 1956.

Accreditation is required every ten years. Five years after the initial report, a review is conducted investigating any changes done in response to the suggestions given by the Middle States.

The Academic Long Range Planning Committee and the Student Government Association begin preparing for the Middle States visit 18 months in advance. The Student Government Association and the Deans of the Schools place interested students and individuals on various committees. Each of the four schools on campus have one student representative appointed by the dean of each school.

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A self-study is done by each of the nine committees in different areas. Committees address the following areas: mission, goals and objectives, planning and resource allocation, programs and services. Resource committees evaluate the Physical Plant, the instructional area, the faculty and functions of the university. The effectiveness of SSU is also examined by a committee.

The academic programs studied include the honors program, graduate programs, as well as interdisciplinary programs, developmental studies and academic support.

A copy of the last report issued is on reserve in Blackwell Library and is now available to students.

The university has initiated many changes and

new programs based on the recommendations in the 1985 report. According to James Lackey, Assistant Provost for academic affairs, retention has improved steadily and the present rate is 90 percent for returning freshman.

Some other areas in which the Middle States review has been effective include the blue phones all over campus, direct lines to Public Safety, a response to suggestions from the Facilities Committee. The Deficit Point System was also the result of suggestions generated within the Middle States self-study.

As a whole, the Middle States program allows SSU to look at the student body, faculty, and the various programs and activities and evaluate them in a thorough way.

Student Renters Have Rights in Salisbury

Elizabeth Grant
Flyer staff writer

For students experiencing difficulties with their landlords or rental companies, there are agencies in Salisbury which are more than willing to assist.

Jack Pusey, an inspector with the Salisbury Department of Building, Housing and Zoning, says that dissatisfied tenants with should first send a letter to their landlord, documenting their complaints, through certified delivery. This assures that the tenants get a receipt, indicating that the landlord received the letter.

If the landlord is still unresponsive, Pusey says that the tenant should file a complaint with his department. "If there are necessary repairs that the landlord won't make, or if there are any housing problems whatsoever, inside or outside the dwelling, the tenant should feel free to contact me or any of the other inspectors here."

The basis for the housing inspections is the Housing Standards Code of the City of Salisbury. It was adapted from the Southern Standard City Code, which is used throughout the country.

The purpose of the city code is to "establish and maintain basic minimum standards and conditions essential for the protection of health, safety, and general welfare of the public."

Provisions are made in the code for light and air, lack of maintenance, unprotected fire hazards, improper heating, unsanitary conditions, over crowding and dilapidation.

The services that the housing department provides are in accord with this code. The first process is the inspection, to ensure that there are no violations of the code. If there are repairs that need to be made, the inspector issues a letter ordering corrective action.

The landlord or property owner is required to enact repairs within a limited amount of time, ranging from 30

to 90 days. If the work is not completed, the city inspector issues a citation which may lead to a court hearing.

Pusey says that a lot of times, tenants are hesitant to invite an inspector into their dwelling because they are intimidated by their landlords. He says, however, that it is their legal right to call, and it may be necessary if the landlord is not maintaining the apartment or house properly.

If the tenant is being intimidated by the landlord, and are not aware of their rights, they may contact Legal Aid Bureau. This service provides free legal assistance for people on fixed incomes who qualify for it.

Fran Starkey, chief attorney of the lower Eastern Shore, says that calls received at Legal Aid are assessed on a case by case basis, so that she can advise the clients on what would be best suited to their individual needs.

Starkey assists groups of students in representing themselves in court by

informing them how to best accomplish this.

In addition to maintenance concerns, another difficulty which student renters may have is receiving their security deposit back at the end of their lease agreement.

The basis for the return of the security deposit is worded in most leases as "normal wear and use." Any damage which goes beyond this condition is the tenant's responsibility, and will be taken from the security deposit.

The landlord must notify the tenant within 30 days of the end of tenancy whether or not damage fees will be charged. If no damages are claimed, the tenant must be paid within 45 days of the end of their lease agreement.

While laws such as these help to clarify the terms of security deposit return, "it is always open to debate," according to Emma Lou Myer, with the Consumer Protection Division of the MD Attorney General's Office.

She says that the

options when landlords and tenants disagree include entering into arbitration with the Consumer Protection Division or going to small claims court.

She encourages students to call if they have any questions about their rights. "If we can't help them, we can direct them to other agencies which provide the services they need. It never hurts to call."

There is a copy of the Housing Standards Code of the City of Salisbury on file at the Flyer office. The number for the Department of Building, Housing and Zoning is 548-3130. The Legal Aid Bureau may be reached at 546-5511. The number for the Consumer Protection Division of the Maryland Attorney General's Office is 543-6619.

Students can also contact Craig Heilman through the SGA office, 548-4757, for assistance with landlord - tenant arbitration.



Celebrate Homecoming this Week at SSU

Jim Hudson
Flyer staff writer

Salisbury State celebrates Homecoming this week with a series of activities aimed at raising school spirit.

Joe Smith, SGA senator, classifies Homecoming as "a team effort involving the SGA, Program Board, WSUR" and several other groups.

The two highlights of the week, the game and the dance, take place on Saturday.

The football game is at 1 p.m. in Seagull Stadium. This year's game pits the Gulls against Wesley College.

The Homecoming king and queen will be crowned at the game. Students may vote for their favorites until Thursday.

The candidates this year are Diane Jackson, Glenda Lowery, Michelle Bolger and Tiffany Reynolds for queen and Dave Jackson, Bill Shivas, Brad Peters and Jason Gregg for king.

The dance is at 9 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. This year's

theme is "Get High on SSU." The dress is semi-formal and tickets cost \$5 per person or \$8 per couple.

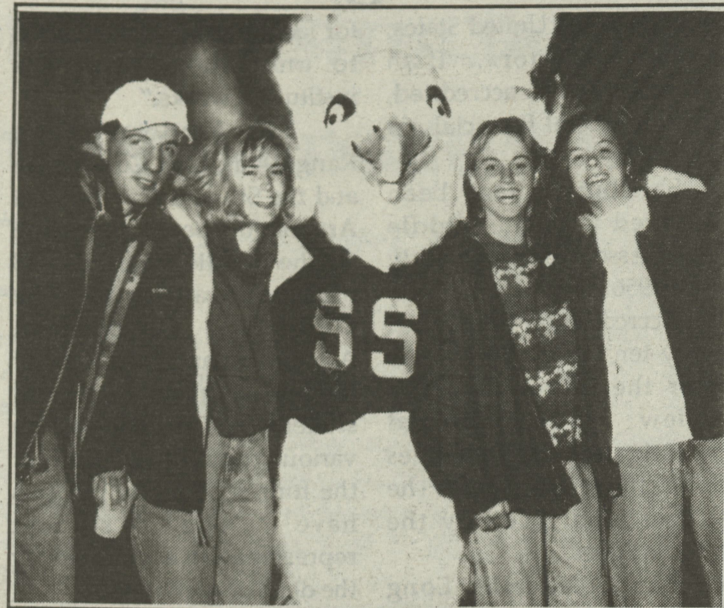
On Friday night Judy Tenuta, comedienne, performs at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Although the show is sponsored by the University Center and the Program Board, it will cost \$5 with an SSU ID according to Smith.

Smith did not know the reason for the charge, as most Homecoming activities are usually free to students. "I was shocked. The SGA was not notified. The only way I found out was [by reading] the press release."

An SGA sponsored bonfire will take place Friday evening behind St. Martin's Hall following Tenuta's performance.

Mike Long, SGA president, announced at last Sunday's SGA meeting that the bonfire will include music, food, and the burning of the Wesley University mascot.

Jenn Mariner, SGA vice president, reminds students



The Gull Hangs at Last Years Bonfire photo by Punga

to bring canned goods for needy families for Christmas. The SGA will be collecting the food at the bonfire.

WSUR will DJ the event. The station will be deviating from its usual alternative format for the bonfire.

Earlier on Friday there will be a spiced chicken wing eating contest at 2 p.m. on the

steps of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall.

On Thursday night the Union of African-American Students will welcome Geoff Brown, comedian. He will perform at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Brown's performance will be followed by the pre-Homecoming UAS Jam.

Tickets will cost \$2. Proceeds from the sales will benefit the group's Adopt-a-Family project for Christmas.

Tomorrow night Salisbury State University Dining Services will transform the Wicomico Room into a Las Vegas gambler's paradise for Casino night. Students who amass the largest "fortunes" of play money may cash it in for prizes at the end of the night.

Editors Note:

The \$5 charge for Judy Tenuta tickets has been rescinded. Tickets are now FREE.

If you have already purchased tickets, please contact Susan Rogers in the University Center Office at 543-6428 for a full refund between 9 a.m. and noon, 1-4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Refunds should be picked up by noon, Friday Oct. 21.

Please bring your original ticket for a refund. -LEW

Art Institute & Gallery Turns Recycled Trash Into Art

Kate Spinner
Flyer staff writer

Recycling means art for the Salisbury Art Institute and Gallery. Take a trip down to the Salisbury Downtown Plaza, and look for a doorway decorated with an array of brightly colored laundry detergent bottles.

If you dare to step inside, you will walk through a corridor created with plastic soda bottles and tin cans, attached to rope that hangs from the ceiling to the floor. The entire building is decorated with materials retrieved from the city landfill and the Salvation Army.

The AI&G is celebrating their move from Lemmon Hill Lane to the old Woolworth's building in the Downtown Plaza. They will be hosting a Beaux Artes Balle for

all who are interested in fine arts, such as paint splattered, recycled wooden doors in the style of Jackson Pollack.

"Jackson Pollack's work *Lilac and Lavender* also inspired the painted wire-spool tables," said Deborah Russel an avid volunteer.

The AI&G chose recyclables as a theme because "artists often recycle old ideas or themes in their works, as well as using whatever [materials] they can find," said James Serkoch, publicity volunteer for the AI&G.

Guests will have the opportunity to create a recycled sculpture and an mural made from thrown egg-paint. In addition, a band called Renegade will perform a Cabaret and the mural will be used as a back drop.

All participants can

come dressed in their street clothes, but everyone is encouraged to wear a recycled costume. The event is \$15 per person or \$85 for a table of six. It will be held on October 22 from 7 p.m. to about 2 a.m.

The Beaux Artes Balle is an unique way to raise funds for the art gallery. The AI&G is a non-profit organization founded in 1984 in hopes to "encourage artistic activities in our area," according to an AI&G pamphlet.

It is funded through grants from Wicomico County, the City of Salisbury, the Salisbury Wicomico arts council and the Maryland Arts council, as well as from membership fees and donations.

All aspects of the gallery, ranging from the gift shop to the installation of art shows, are run on a volunteer

basis. Volunteers can also help decorate for the Beaux Art Balle in their free time. For more information on volunteering call Tracey Causey at 749-4081 or 546-4748.

If you are looking for a way to celebrate National Arts and Humanities Month, the Beaux Artes Balles is an excellent opportunity. SSU has not planned any formal activities for National Arts and Humanities Month. However, Pam Miller, head of Cultural Programming is passing out buttons to raise awareness.

National Arts and Humanities Month was declared by President Clinton last October as a "way for the whole nation to celebrate the Arts and Humanities and their importance to all of us in our daily lives," said Miller.

SSU does not have any

arts and humanities programs prepared specifically for this month, because Miller said she "didn't find out about it until September," but next year she hopes to have a festival.

SSU consistently offers programs that support the arts and humanities. Last week Charlie Byrd and his guitar quintet performed, the Ballet Folklorico - a group of Mexican Folk Dancers performed Saturday and the Manhattan Brass Quintet from Julliard performed on Sunday.

Keep your eyes peeled for other artists that visit the campus throughout the year. Miller invites all students to, "to try something new this month, even if it's just a matter of pulling out your CD's and listening."

WSUR Apology

On Monday evening, October 10, during the "Sports Rap" program, one of our DJ's, during the editorial portion of the show, made a series of non-racial remarks about an African-American athlete, but concluded his statements with a racially charged descriptor.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 11, the WSUR management met with the Associate Dean of Students and leaders of the Union of African-American Students to resolve the situation and to dispel any rumors which may have spread in the campus community.

Disciplinary action has been enacted by WSUR against the individual. WSUR hopes the campus community does not judge the organization on the careless actions of one individual. WSUR in no way condones or accepts any statements of slander, racism, prejudice, or any bigoted remark directed toward any individual or group based on race, religion, creed, gender, age or handicap.

WSUR sincerely regrets that this situation occurred and is taking active measures to ensure that a similar event NEVER happens.

On behalf of WSUR,

J. Alexander Varson
General Manager, WSUR

A Personal Apology

This letter is being written in response to the incidents which occurred on October 10, 1994. During Sports Wrap which is a weekly sports talk show on WSUR from 8:30- 9:30, one of the members of the show made a remark that had racial and discriminatory overtones. The comment was not based towards the African-American community at SSU or any other communities. The comment was directly aimed at a popular African-American athlete. Despite the intention, the word brought offense and should have not been said at all. This letter

is being written for two purposes and is directed toward the entire SSU community.

The first purpose is tell the entire SSU community that in no way did WSUR management and staff have anything to do with what was said. This was an editorial of one individual which was clearly stated on the air. WSUR has no prior knowledge or indications that a racist statement would be made by one of its members. The remark was a split-second comment and in no shape or form could WSUR have known or prevented what would have been said. The management has disciplined the individual responsible for breaking constitutional and contractual guidelines.

The second purpose is to tell the entire SSU community that the individual responsible is the author of this letter. I apologize to everyone at SSU and every other educational institution for my remarks. My remarks were irresponsible, unmitigated, and unfair to all African-American students. I have no excuse for what I said. I was wrong and I'm deeply ashamed of myself. I'm not ashamed because I got caught but because the remarks I made brought me down to the level of people who I have little to no respect for. I'm talking about any group who would discriminate on the basis of creed, religion, and most of all, race. I don't ask you to forget what I did because that is something I could never do. But, I do hope you will forgive me because I'm human and make mistakes just like you. However, this does not excuse what I did and I will understand if you choose not to speak to me.

Finally, I'm putting my name on this letter for a very specific purpose. I don't want to be known as someone who is discriminatory or a racist. To prove this point, I'm writing this letter as a plea to stop these kinds of incidents from polluting our campus. I think the best way to do this is for every individual to point the finger at themselves and say "Racism and discrimination end here." That is the only way I

can figure how to end this plague. I again apologize to all I have offended, especially all those who know me. I thank you all for hearing me out and thank the *Flyer* and WSUR to apologize openly to the public.

With regret,
Kyle Graves

Response to Intolerance

As an African-American on a white campus, I've heard many stupid statements. Some of which I wish to respond to, in light of Acts of Intolerance. These aren't jokes or fictions, they are real statements which myself and others have heard. So now is the time for them to be answered. WITH A SWIFTESS!

"Blacks always talk about getting along, but they always segregate themselves in the dining hall." In case you didn't know, it started off being the farthest place away from the smoking section that used to be in the dining hall a few years ago. Second, you sit amongst those you feel the most comfortable around. Last, if you painted certain groups different colors, they would stick out too. Think about it; football team (maroon), sororities (yellow), fraternities (blue), basketball teams (red), and soccer teams (green), wouldn't they stick out too. It just so happens we have common interests, but we already have a color.

"Why do they call themselves African-Americans." To put it short and simple, we didn't originate here. If you were born in America, do you call yourself Italian, Irish, German, Polish, Spanish, or Puerto Rican by descent? Why do you do that? You should call yourselves Americans. My point being, the only real Americans are Native Americans. You should have the right to call yourself what you wish without question from anyone.

"Blacks would be real mad if whites created a new organization called the U.A.S. (Union of Anglo-Saxon Students) in answer to the

U.A.S. (Union of African-American Students)." Actually, I would be mad. Especially since you have the S.G.A. Now I'm not saying my friends in the S.G.A. are at fault but the S.G.A. was formed to serve the needs of the student body. We need an organization that can understand blacks and serve our needs. In simple terms, if we can't help ourselves, who else will help us then?

"Blacks get mad when we say nigger but they say it all the time." Rewind, we say "Nigga", spelling makes a major difference. We say it as a term of endearment, not as an insult. Its the same as when guys say dog or ho, and when whites call each other trash. Those outside the group aren't allowed to use those terms because of its meaning (i.e. guys calling girls bitches, girls calling guys dogs).

"This campus would never elect a black homecoming king to represent this campus." William Wells and Andre Foreman-enough said.

Now the quote to end all quotes; "Why don't we have a white history month?" Well, you've had one, 12 months, every year, for the last 300 hundred years. Always running around talking about what your idols did. Lincoln freed the slaves, but he only did it to be politically correct and he still owned slaves (my fault, indentured servants). Buffalo Bill killed many Native Americans and buffalo for fun, considered great. You talk about how wonderful the cowboys were, but the name originated from black boys who took care of the cows and rode horses for their bosses' entertainment. You talk about Edison making the lightbulb when all he did was make it blink, an African-American developed the filament to make it stay lit. And as for Columbus, we all know he captured America. You can't discover something that's already there. If you believe that you can, leave your house or room open and I'll discover your TV and stereo.

Now I might lose friends, but then they were never friends in the first place if they can't discuss opinions with

me person to person. I'm all about improving race relations through education, if it's correct, and by respecting others for who they are. Women have worked, kept house, nurtured families, and given birth to the most precious gift to humans, yet receive little or no respect. Romans participated in homosexual acts before European men classified it as taboo. Native Americans were here long before anyone had money to travel the seas. African-Americans created as much, or more of the U.S. than whites but most of our accomplishments are left unpublished or lost. It's time for us to realize that we are all here together and nobody is going anywhere anytime soon. Learn to respect everyone because one day you will be at the opposite end of the attack and it won't be a pretty site. There is more to life than hate and anger, so experience life to the fullest because it doesn't last long. Also, never give into stereotypes. Blacks don't hate white males because of Charles Manson or Jeffrey Dahmer, nor do we hate white females for Lorena Bobbit. So, don't judge us from some bad apples in our bunch. Last, always question history because we never know what someone's been paid to feed us. Yet at the same time, learn from the facts we do know to be true in order to not repeat those mistakes made by those before us. You see, each culture's history will help us to be a better stir-fry of a nation, instead of a melting pot.

Yours truly,
Kid Black

(Keeping It Different, while remaining a Black-man Learning And Collecting Knowledge)

"Breaking the Silence"

In my two years spent here at Salisbury State, I have observed a marked difference in the racial attitudes and beliefs between black and white students. However, the tension between black and white students has been kept to a

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Homecoming Concert

featuring HBO's "Queen of Comedy"...

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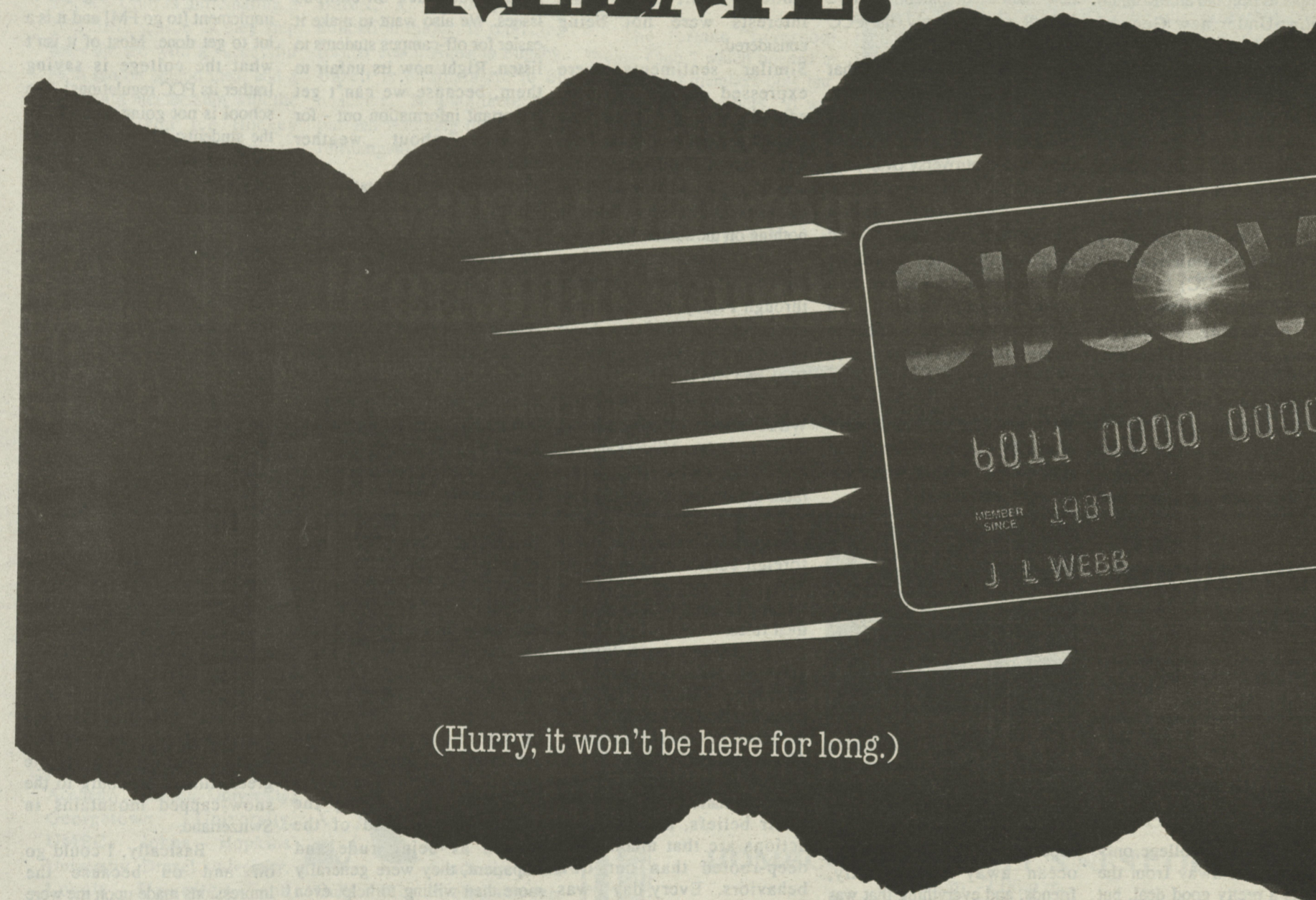
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WSUR Foresees Significant Changes

Garrett McGlothlin
Flyer staff writer

Campus radio WSUR has a complicated history of attempts to become an FM radio station. Under new General Manager, Alex Varson, the process begins again amid some confusion.

Their first attempt to become an FM station was in the spring of 1991. The station management went as far as to complete the necessary feasibility study administered by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to find a viable FM radio frequency.

According to Dean of Students, Dr. Carol Williamson, WSUR was then granted \$15,000 by an ad hoc committee of the administration.

But the station under general manager Mike Boggs, found that there was much that

they needed to accomplish to meet with FCC standards, including: hiring a full time station supervisor, setting up a broadcast tower, and purchasing new station equipment. Before WSUR could comply, the FCC study was outdated.

Varson explained that professionalism was one of the biggest issues that kept WSUR from moving forward, because there was controversy over what the stations' format should be.

They [the station management at the time] wanted to show that they could be professional, and move to a more focused format. In addition, choosing a specific format allowed the station to receive more promotional music from record companies. This meant that students would have access to a greater variety of music from within whatever category was chosen.

"Alternative" music was the format selected in a survey conducted by WSUR. This brought greater controversy upon them because many students felt their music interests were not being considered.

Similar sentiments were expressed in a letter to the editor in April of this year, "As a black student on campus, and a real fan of Hip-Hop music, I don't feel like hearing anymore excuses about why there is nothing on the station for me."

Varson said, "Now we're alternative Monday through Friday, the weekends are devoted to specialty shows including Jazz, Gospel, Classic Rock and Hip Hop.

Other changes include WSUR's incorporating a news director, student Mike Douglass.

But Varson said that the radio station has not realized its

potential. "We have the capability to do so much and its being wasted. We want to do live reporting and radio forums, because with radio you can get instant feedback on campus issues. We also want to make it easier for off-campus students to listen. Right now its unfair to them, because we can't get important information out - for instance about weather emergencies"

Varson said that the station was worthy of going FM but that the university administration was keeping them from doing so.

He said, "The school is getting all of these facelifts, but we are still in the '70s with cable radio. The administration is asking us to justify why we cant go FM. I'd like for them to justify why we shouldn't."

But Williamson, who is responsible for approving

budgets for student groups, said otherwise.

"Every year all that has been articulated is they want to go FM, and no action follows that I can see. It is a big job to implement [to go FM] and it is a lot to get done. Most of it isn't what the college is saying [rather its FCC regulations]. The school is not going to do it for the students; The students have to do it themselves. I think they've had the green light since spring 1991."

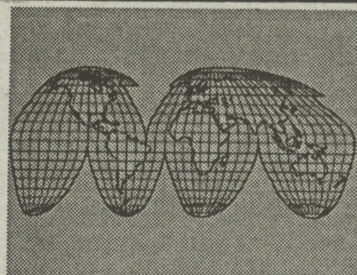
After meeting with Williamson, Varson said, "Now I have a better understanding of our [WSUR's] situation, I was fed rumors before and I wanted to get the facts straight. After talking with her [Williamson] we're going to draft a three semester plan to get WSUR on the FM.

International Corner

Christina Melander
Special to the flyer

BEYOND MUSEUMS:
EXPERIENCE CULTURE
FIRST HAND IN ANOTHER
COUNTRY

Going to college only thirty minutes away from the beach is a pretty good deal, but how would you feel about taking classes in a resort city sandwiched between the sparkling Mediterranean and the breath-taking French Alps? Not convinced? Did I mention this city is also host to hundreds of bars and there is no enforced drinking age to keep you out? And don't forget that the ritzy casinos frequented by glamorous celebrities are only fifteen minutes away in Monte Carlo. Sound like a bit of heaven? Believe me, it is. The idyllic locale I'm describing is Nice (rhymes with peace), the largest city on the French Riviera, just west of Italy.



I spent the 1993 spring semester in Nice through the Maryland -in-Nice program at the University of Maryland, and it was undoubtedly the best experience of my life. Being an ocean away from family, friends, and everything that was normal about my life was definitely scary at first. Initial culture shock is inevitable. Living in another country where everything that you hear, read, and witness is foreign to your senses is a major adjustment. Although I have studied French language since eighth grade, trying to understand the natives, let alone getting through to them, was an enormous challenge. However, daily interaction with the locals, from buying baguettes, or ordering a glass of wine to setting up a bank account or asking for directions taught me more than just how to get by. I was

completely immersed in a foreign culture where people look and act differently than we do, and I was forced to play by their rules.

Discovering a different way of life is extremely exciting. Think about how many customs and traditions are ingrained in American society. Then consider how young our country is in comparison to a European nation such as France. Their beliefs, attitudes and actions are that much more deep-rooted than our own behaviors. Every day I was there, I noticed something new about the French, and everyday my appreciation and understanding of other people multiplied. The other side of this learning experience was how much I realized about myself. I know that sounds corny, but when you are thousands of miles away from familiarity, you instantly become more independent and self-reliant than you ever were back in the states. Not only do you have to do everything for yourself, you have to do it while communicating in a foreign tongue with people who are not always sympathetic to your

butchered usage of their language. Maybe this is starting to sound like it was more of a headache and less of a vacation. In reality, studying abroad is a little of both.

Sure, I got frustrated and discouraged when I could not interpret a simple question or figure out how to find whatever I was looking for, but most of the people were very friendly. Disproving the stereotype we hold of the French as being rude and impatient, they were generally more than willing to help, even in Paris. You might worry about feeling homesick, and it is bound to happen, but usually I was having too much fun to notice. This was simply because there is so much to see and do in Europe, and the extensive rail system makes travel easy and affordable. In addition to long weekend excursions, I had a two week long sprig break during which I visited thirteen different cities in seven countries. My friends and I arranged all of our travel rather than going on preplanned university trips, and it was actually very easy to organize. The things I saw and

experienced are forever imprinted in my memory, from Palm Sunday Mass with the Pope in Rome, the Eiffel Tower at night, a concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, the rowdy beer halls in Munich, the Red Light district in Amsterdam, the quiet canals of Venice, unified Berlin, liberated Prague, the green hills of Salzburg to the snow-capped mountains in Switzerland.

Basically, I could go on and on because the impressions made upon me were so strong and permanent. Whether or not you ever considered studying abroad before, please realize that these far away places are within your reach. SSU is currently building an international program of its own, and many opportunities already exist in conjunction with cooperating colleges. The cost of a foreign experience depends on the institution and country you choose, but loans are transferable and scholarships are available. It is an adventure you can't put a price tag on and it is something you will never forget nor regret.

GULLS GEARING TO SLICE THE ICE

Christine Boyle
Flyer staff writer

The University's Ice Hockey Club is anticipating a great fifth season as they step onto the ice with a successful fourth season behind them and a newfound membership with the Mason Dixon Ice Hockey League's Southern Division.

Club Captain Michael Grosso, senior physical education major, said that this is the first year the team will be eligible to compete in the league's playoffs. Last year the Gulls were on probationary terms and could not compete although the team was in playoff standings.

In the club's first two years their only avenue of competitive play was with the Easton Men's Club on the ice at the Talbot Community Center, 45 minutes west of Salisbury on Route 50. In their third year the club scrimmaged other nearby colleges such as Washington College and Catholic University.

In year four, the club competed against the Naval Academy, Catholic University, Georgetown University, UMBC, Johns Hopkins University, Drexel University, Loyola University and Washington College, their rival on the shore.

Finishing the season with 10 wins, 5 losses and 3 tied games, the club tied for second place with Georgetown University.

In response, Christi Merrill, faculty staff advisor to the club says, "...now there is definitely added incentive to strive to make the playoffs."

Because SSU's home ice is still in Easton, the club has to carpool to practice. Members have to pay \$25 and supply their

own jerseys and equipment, yet Grosso defies, "For the love of hockey, it's all worth it."

Head Coach Michael Barrett, a junior physical education major, is replacing former coach Augustus Bugsby. Barrett is enthusiastic to be coaching, "Helping these guys out and watching them play is fulfilling my dream."

With an experienced defensive line built with such players as Jim O'Dowd, James Chletsos, Scott McIntosh and John Boshot, Barrett said "all of our defensemen are leading defensemen."

The offensive line has a strong backbone with players Grosso, Paul Rakowski, Eric Mallette and newcomer Doug Wheeler, a freshman from Howard County with a lot of experience and "a great slapshot" according to Barrett.

Grosso said, "We plan on having another good year and I guarantee we'll be in the playoffs in February."

Games begin Nov. 5 against Navy at the Academy. The

Gulls will be traveling this year to the Philadelphia Flyer's practice ice in Hershey, Pa., to play Gettysburg College. The season will be interrupted for winter break but will resume Jan. 7 and continue until the playoffs in February.

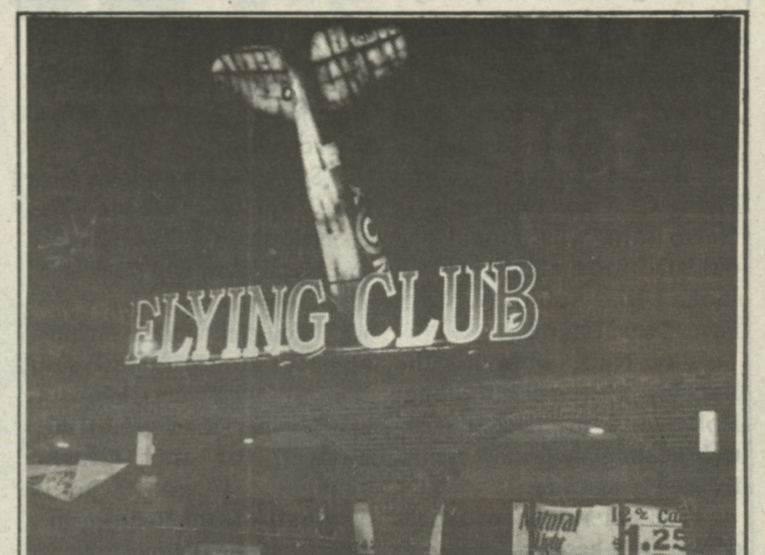
Watch out for the War On The Shore On The Ice Tournament with rivals Washington College. These games get pretty rough in the bleachers as well as on the ice. The club welcomes everyone to come rally support for the Gulls.

"It's the wildest party allowed by law," said Storm Bennett, assistant manager and entertainment director of the Flying Club.

The Flying Club, located on rt. 13, has recently undergone some renovations to transform the nightclub into a high-energy facility catering to college students.

The former "Liverpool Flying Club," which opened in 1978, was a members-only bar, barring non-members. It was Salisbury's first nightclub.

"Nightclubs have a usual lifespan of two years. When we started the renovations, we had been open for almost fourteen years," said Steve Harron, general manager of the Flying



The Flying Club on Route 13 After Drastic Renovations
photo by Patti Pellitteri

Club and the Royal Exchange improved Flying Club, several factors had to be considered.

In planning the new and continued on page 10

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"We had to decide between attracting an older or younger crowd, what theme we wanted to go with, and what changes in the entertainment we wanted to make," said Harron. "It was decided to be user-friendly."

Before renovations, the Flying Club was referred to as 'retro' and was considered outdated for a nightclub. "It looked like Saturday Night Fever," said Harron.

Jay Neil, who did the lighting systems for Planet Hollywood, installed a high-tech lighting and sound system for the Flying Club.

The entertainment aspect of the club has also changed. There is a variety of music played every night. Whether the music selection is modern rock, oldies or dance, you are bound to have a good time.

We have made the DJ in charge of running the party," said Harron. The DJ's also give out tee-shirts and bar tabs.

Lazy Susan, Laughing Colors, and Batman are all exclusive to the Flying Club. "You will not see any of these groups anywhere else in Salisbury," said Bennett.

If you like Monday Night Football, it can be seen at The Flying Club on ten televisions, besides the fifteen foot, \$23,000 television. You can also catch Melrose Place on the big screen before the game.

Another new feature to the Flying Club is the plane that comes out of the ceiling. It is a replica of the Curtis P-40 Hawk, an English fighter plane.

The plane is in its authentic colors and will eventually come through the ceiling.

It was designed and built by Ed Cox, owner of the Great American T-Shirt Shop across from campus.

Since the renovations, sales have risen 500 percent. The clientele scope is 70 percent 21 to 25 year olds, and 30 percent 25 and older.

"You can come at anytime and feel comfortable," said Harron of the Flying Club.

The new management has allowed for such drastic changes. Harron, who is originally from Boston, has worked at such bars as the Ba Ha Beach Club, Big Kahuna, the Paddock, and TGIFriday's. "Salisbury is definitely a change of pace from what I am used to," said Harron.

SSU's own Bennett, from Bel Air, also has to offer the Flying Club a tremendous entertainment background.

Besides having worked at the Paddock, Big Kahuna, and Tiffany's, Bennett has worked for several radio stations including OC 104, 95.9 KHI, KISS FM 101.7, Power 107 in Cambridge and B-104 in Baltimore.

Bennett said of the Flying Club, "Entertainment, drink prices, atmosphere and service; you just can't beat it anywhere else in Salisbury."

If you would like to get on the Flying Club mailing list for specials and events write 740 South Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury or call 749-1263.

"Health Notes"

by Jennifer Berkman, Student Health Services

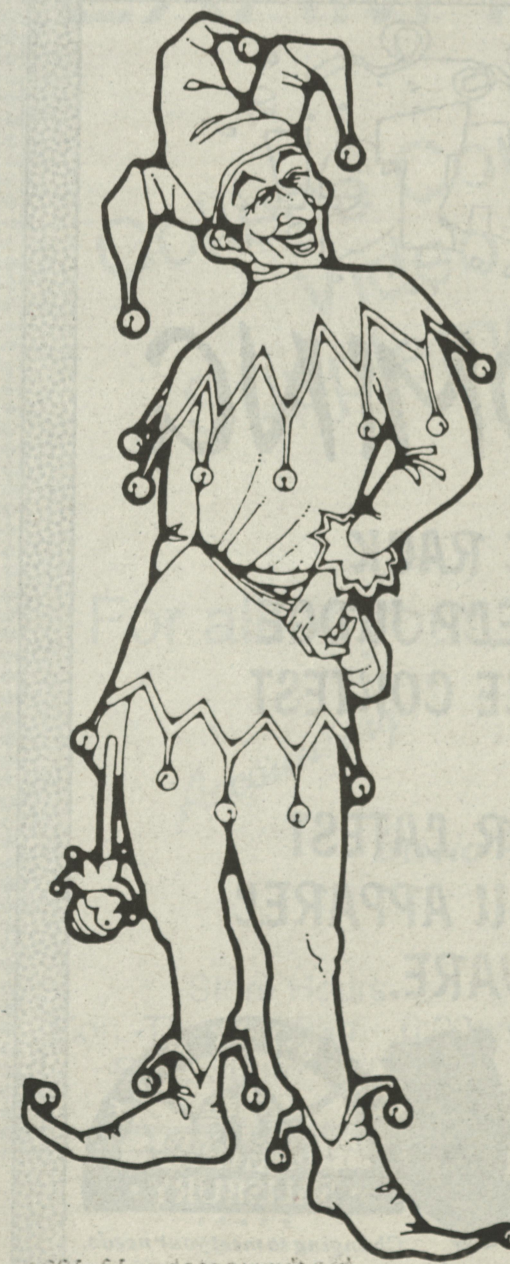
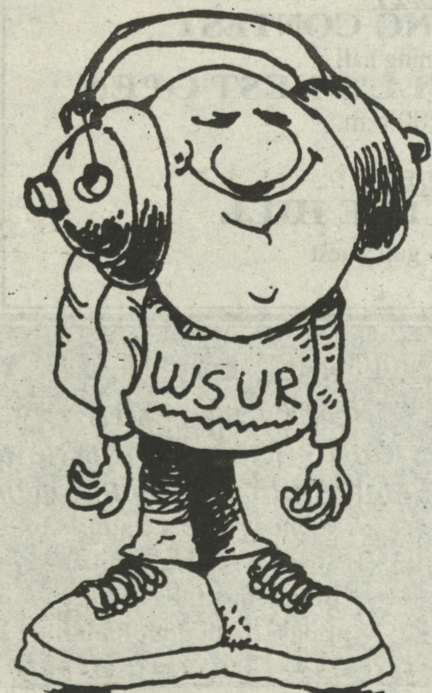
FLU SHOT TIME!

Flu Shots will once again be administered through a joint program of Student Health Services and the Nursing Department. On October 25 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and again on November 1 during the same hours, shots will be administered. On both days, the shot clinic will occur in Nanticoke A of the University Center. Private stations will be set up and stickers will be given to those who don't cry. Student Health Services and the Nursing Department will administer the shots at a cost of \$5 (payable in cash or by check). Anyone with questions can contact Student Health Services at 543-6262.

CULTURAL EVENTS CALENDAR

- OCT. 18 - Dr. Ann Conrad, Catholic University
"Poverty & Comunitarianism" Lecture
Wicomico Rm (Univ.Center) at 7:30 pm
- OCT. 19 - SSU Bus Trip to Arena Stage (Wash. D.C.)
Sign-Up at Univ. Center Info. Desk (x36006)
- OCT. 20 - Ann Hopkins, Price Waterhouse
"Gender Issues in Corporate America"
Wicomico Room (Univ.Center) at 7:30 pm
- OCT. 21 - Judy Tenuta w/ Great Train Robbery
Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 pm
Tickets at Univ.Center Info Desk (x36006)
- OCT. 24 - Congressman Wayne Gilchrest
"Maryland's Wetlands" Lecture
Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 7:30 pm
- OCT. 26 - George Weigel, Ethics and Public Policy Cntr.
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CRIME BEAT

10/6 Theft - a CB antenna was stolen from a student's car while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

10/7 Alcohol Violation - Campus Police officers responded to an anonymous call of possible alcohol violation in St. Martin Hall. As the officers approached the room in question, they heard noise coming from the room. They identified seven underage students in possession of beer. Administrative action is pending.

10/8 Disorderly Conduct - a non-student caused a disturbance in the Devilbiss parking lot with a University Employee and a University Police Officer. A trespass letter will be sent to the individual.

10/8 Theft - a bike was reported stolen from in front of Maggs Gym. The bike was left unlocked.

10/10 Theft & Conspiracy - the ATM machine on campus ate Kris' bank card. The bank later refused to return the card to Kris because it was "not a MOST card". The bank then proceeded to cut the card to pieces in front of the victim.

10/12 Theft - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. The front wheel was locked to the bike rack with a U-type lock and was not stolen.



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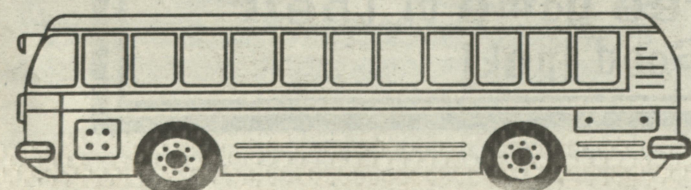
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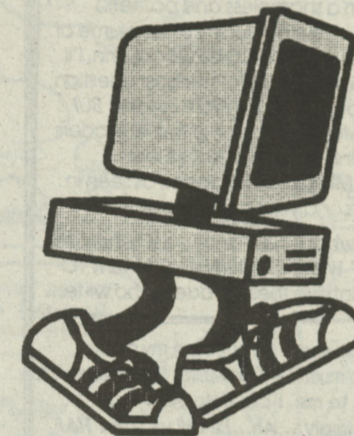
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If you want to become more involved with your student government and gain experience in budgeting and finance then this is your chance to learn valuable job skills and earn money at the same time. The Appropriations Board's job is to monitor all funded student organizations on campus. If you think you qualify, please submit your resume to UC 242H by Oct. 28. Any questions? Call x36182.

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minimum. This I believe can be mostly attributed to white students choosing to keep their opinions to themselves. It concerns me though, when I hear black students constantly complaining about white racism, and yet the white students are not speaking up to defend themselves. This is dangerous, because the silence of the white students may be taken as a sign of agreement with the black student's beliefs. As a white male, I greatly resent being targeted as a major source of problems within the black community. If we were to believe many of the black students here on campus, white racism is the lone source of black people's failures in society. It sometimes seems that white racism is used as an excuse for everything. Black students get bad grades, the teachers are racist. Too many black males are in prison, the police and the entire justice system is racist. 67% of black children are illegitimate, slavery broke the black family. And when blacks are asked to take responsibility for their own actions, they tell you that you are just "blaming the victim." The sad truth in all of this is that the majority of the various problems facing the black community, are largely of their own making. But still they try and blame whites instead. One example of this is that 80% of violent crime in America is committed by black males. When this is pointed out, the response is

usually that white racism has created such poverty and despair that it "forces" black males to commit violent crimes. Yet, overall there are far more poor white people than black. So why then, if poverty is what breeds crime, are not 80% of white males committing violent crimes? I am not in any way suggesting that white racism is not a problem for blacks. To be sure, no one can deny that white racism against blacks is still a problem in our society. But there is plenty of black racism against whites as well. Unfortunately, there will always be racism. Some people will always hate blindly, no matter how much we try to change their views. But when blacks insist that there is no such thing as a "black racist" and when they blame whites for ALL of their personal failures, they are actually contributing to the spread of racism. They are alienating some whites, who might otherwise be sympathetic to their problems. Many of the leaders of the black community spend much of their time trying to battle a ghost in white racism. If they spent half as much time encouraging blacks to take responsibility for their own actions, I believe we ALL would be a lot better off.

Steve Krywucki

'Don't Trash What You Don't Understand'

I am responding to the

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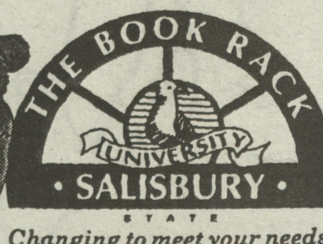
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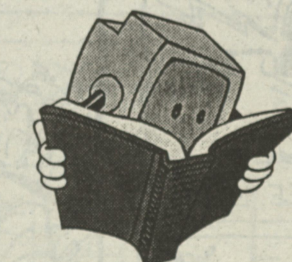
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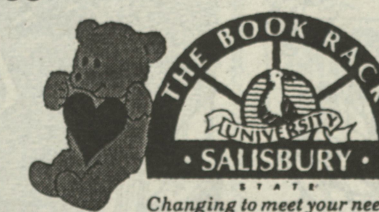
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letter which A. Riggin wrote (printed in the Oct. 11 edition) concerning the movies shown on campus cable channel 12 entitled, "Campus Movies...A Joke."

You don't fully understand the process in which the movies are shown. So therefore, to the best of my ability I will try to explain this processes in the lamest term possible.

The movies which are shown are selected by a committee who works in conjunction with the Residence Life Department and the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore (UMES). These films are selected through a catalog from an independent film distribution company, who has permission from the film companies to lease out certain film titles to institutions for the purpose of entertainment. This does not mean that you or anyone else could rent a movie (from Blockbuster Video for example), and play it over campus cable channel 12. If one such as yourself does this or even video tapes one of the particular films shown, such a person is violating copyright laws. This is why the selection of available films is limited.

You expressed concern that movies were shown four times last semester as opposed to two times this semester. There are many reasons why this occurs.

The student body expressed last year that there were too many films being shown and that particular films of interest weren't shown often enough. To alleviate this problem, the quantity of films being shown was reduced from twenty to 12 movies per month. This way these 12 films could be shown more frequently. Since campus movies are shared with UMES, SSU only has six films to work with until the middle of each month when the two schools exchange films.

Another reason for the cut-back in movies shown on channel 12 is the result of student produced television shows. This semester the SSU Student Television Station is producing two shows. Since you obviously plan your schedule around the events on campus cable, you probably heard of them: *SSU Sports* (produced by Scott Bassford)

and *The Really, Really Big Show* (produced by Storm Bennett). By the spring semester there could be as many as five shows on the air. All of these shows are shown on channel 12 in conjunction with the campus movies and deserve air time as well.

Next, I would like to address some of your outrageous statements attacking television services. You stated, and I quote; "The information on channel 11 is always out of date and the time for the second movie is never given." I say you are wrong on both counts.

I spoke with Cyndi Cornish at television services about your statement. Being responsible for the broadcasting of the films, Cyndi Cornish is also responsible for the changing of the text on channel 11 to accompany the times and movies being shown. She changes both the text and films daily. She agrees that sometimes up to the minute information does not always occur as a result of her services being needed in the studio. However, by the time a film airs, the text on channel 11 is correct to accompany the film.

Another statement you made about the film *Philadelphia* not being shown on consecutive days is also wrong. As a result of overwhelming requests for the film to be aired, Cyndi altered the schedule to accommodate student requests. *Philadelphia* was shown on consecutive days during one of the first few weeks of school. Cyndi is trying to get *Philadelphia* again in November because she is still receiving requests to air that film. Maybe if your lucky, you'll see it this time.

While we're on the subject of movies being shown on consecutive days, you asked why some movies are shown all weekend. The answer is simple. Every movie shown works on a VCR controlled by a timer. Since the television station is closed on the weekend, there is nobody here to change the tapes after the final showing on Friday night. Maybe you would like to volunteer your weekend to sit in the studio and change the tapes. I won't!

You also stated that the Wednesday 11p.m. movie was not shown. You are correct on this point. There was one night when a technical difficulty did not allow the timer on the VCR

to perform properly. The result was that the movie never aired. That was the only time a malfunction occurred.

I went and found out the days and times for the channel 12 movies for you. Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday movies are shown at 3p.m. and 9p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday movies are shown at 3p.m. and 11p.m. The only possible exception to this is on the two days per month when SSU and UMES exchange films for the remainder of the month. This day is usually either Tuesday or Wednesday. When this happens the 11p.m. film cannot be shown.

I hope by now you see that there is a lot more that goes into broadcasting of movies on campus than just popping a movie in a VCR as you so eloquently put it. If my rebuttal didn't answer all of your

questions, please write back or call television services and I or someone else will try to set you straight (even if that means giving you a guided tour of the operation process)

If movies are what you like, then consider these alternatives: Devilbiss Hall room 149 periodically shows films. You could go to a movie theater to see a new film. Also, with the many film courses offered this semester I'm sure that the professors wouldn't mind if you sat in on a session. Then there is my favorite solution, move off campus and purchase HBO or Cinemax. What I'm trying to say is, don't go around trashing campus cable because you obviously don't know what you're talking about.

Michael W. Mowery
Operations and Facilities Mgr.
SSU Student Television Station



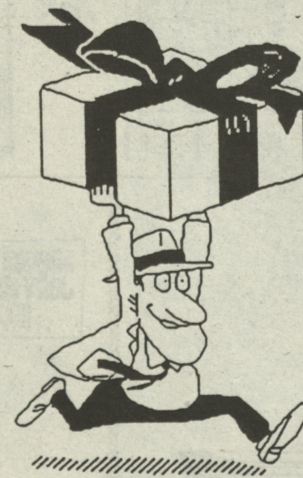
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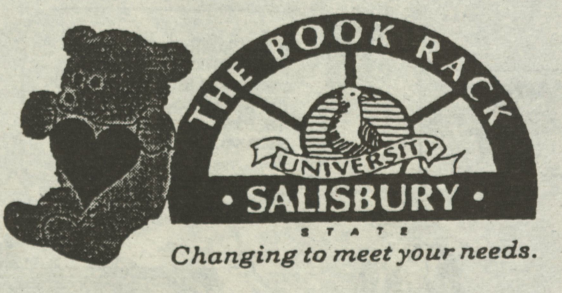
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Mike Beardslee
Sports Editor

Saturday, October 15, Sea Gull Stadium—with two minutes and 40 seconds of football left to play and down 22-19, quarterback Marc Thomas (15-29, 172 yds.) marched the Salisbury State offense 72 yards and scored on a 5-yard scramble to defeat Newport News Apprentice, 25-22.

The victory marks Salisbury's second in a row, bringing their record to 2-3 for the season while dropping Newport News to 4-3.

"This was a great win for us," said SSU head coach Joe Rotellini after the game. "It's probably the best win we've had since '88."

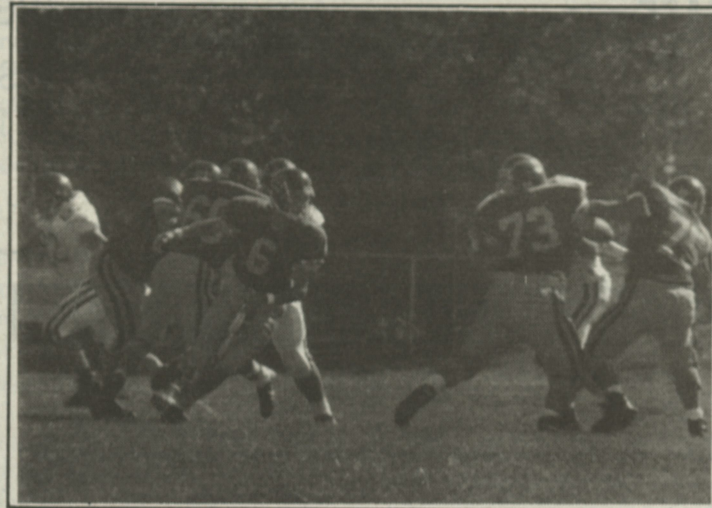
It was unquestionably one of the best drives in SSU history as well. The Gulls fell into a hole in the fourth quarter when Newport battled back from a 19-7 deficit, scoring 15 points in the final 5:20 to take the lead, 22-19.

Freddy Grant took the kickoff 24 yards to the Salisbury 28, leaving 72 yards to go with just 2:40 left to play.

Sophomore quarterback Marc Thomas was undaunted. Into the teeth of a 20mph wind, he completed three quick passes. The first was to wideout Freddy Grant (4 catches, 59 yds., 1 TD) for 14 yards, the second went to tight end Todd Burrell (6 catches, 97 yds.) for 14 more, and then Thomas connected again with Grant for eight more.

Byron Pugh rushed for three yards on third and two to make it to Newport's 33, but there the drive stalled, bringing up fourth and seven.

With the game on the line and less than 40 seconds left to play, Marc Thomas floated a 25-yard pass over the middle of the secondary and into Todd Burrell's outstretched arms. Burrell was hit hard immediately, but managed to



Marc Thomas runs the Salisbury offense

Photo by staff

hang onto the ball for a first down on Newport's five-yard line.

"It was a bad pass, a terrible pass," said Thomas afterwards. "But Todd made an incredible catch."

The play set up Thomas' five yard scrambling dive around the right end three plays later, making the score 25-22, Salisbury.

"It was just an amazing drive," said Thomas. "Pure excitement."

"That final drive was engineered by Marc Thomas, executed by Marc Thomas," said running back Byron Pugh.

"That's what winners do," said Rotellini when asked about the comeback. "Thomas is coming into his own. He's been sick all week with bronchitis, but he sucked it up and played. It's a credit to him and to our coaches that we were able to come back. It was a great effort by all our players."

Byron Pugh also had an excellent day, scoring two touchdowns while rushing for 165 yards on 25 carries. The first touchdown was a 1-yard run in the first quarter to make it 6-0; the second TD was a 51-yard dash to put SSU up 13-7.

"We put it together today even more so than last week," said Pugh. "We matured a lot

against Chowan, and we matured more today. We hope to come of age next week against Wesley."

Despite his 165-yard performance, Pugh was outgained by his Newport counterpart, running back Jermaine Bellamy, who rushed for 201 yards on 36 carries.

Overall, Newport rushed for 249 yards, passed for 79 yards, and gained 21 first downs while Salisbury rushed for 186, passed for 205, and earned 17 first downs.

Salisbury led off the scoring in the first period off a 13-play, 87 yard drive that ended with Pugh's 1-yard run. Newport answered with an 85 yard drive capped by a 5-yd pass to Steve Butler to make it 7-7.

Pugh broke away in the second quarter for a 51-yard rush to make it 13-7. SSU failed to convert the extra point.

Then Freddy Grant caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from wide receiver Derrick Arnold that left the SSU fans on their feet with 40 seconds left in the second quarter. SSU missed the extra point opportunity again to make it 19-7 at the half with Salisbury in the lead.

Both teams failed to score again until 5:18 remained in the

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Women's Soccer Wins, 2-1

Jeffrey Brameyer
Flyer staff writer

October 14—The Salisbury State women's soccer team defended their home turf with a 2-1 win over Lynchburg this past Friday to up their record to 8-4.

On a rain-drenched field the Gulls came out strong, putting a lot of pressure on Lynchburg goalie Christine Bullock.

The SSU offense finally cracked Lynchburg's defense on a corner kick from Mandy Brooks to Ava Tasker who put a beautiful header into the back of the net.

The goal was Tasker's eighth of the year, the highest total on the team.

For the remainder of the half the teams traded momentum. Lynchburg had the best scoring opportunity as Megan Erdman launched a 20

yard blast that hit the crossbar. In the second half the Gulls again came out strong, peppering Bullock with shots.

However the momentum changed with a goal by Erdman 10 minutes into the half during a flurry in front of the Salisbury goal.

Moments later Erdman led a Lynchburg breakaway, missing the goal by inches.

The hotly contested game remained knotted at 1-1 until Karen Mannion chipped the ball over Bullock to put Salisbury up for good.

Lynchburg had only one more serious scoring threat late in the second half, when SSU goalkeeper Kristi Kauffman was out of position and Brooks stopped the Lynchburg shot and cleared the ball.

Salisbury clearly dominated the game in shots

Lori Sets Cross Country Team Frei

Chirs Cuneo
Flyer staff writer

Freshman cross country runner Lori Frei is helping Salisbury run towards a very productive season.

Frei has two wins this year, most recently at last week's Tidewater Invitational where she finished with a time of 19:43.

Frei attended Liganore High School where she ran cross country for two years, two years of outdoor track and three years of indoor track. She sat out her junior year with a stress fracture in her leg. Frei says she will run both cross country and track at SSU.

Frei didn't decide until this past August to run for Salisbury State. "I like running for the

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Lori Frei

Photo by staff

Men's Soccer Team Puts the Freeze on Frostburg, 3-0

Chirs Cuneo
Flyer staff writer

The Salisbury State University men's soccer team defeated rival Frostburg State 3-0 on Saturday, October 15.

Three second half goals proved to be the difference in the Gulls victory. "The first half was hard playing against the wind, but we really played well in the second half," said Salisbury head coach Gerry DiBartolo.

SSU dominated the action in the first half, but failed to put the ball in the cage. Two minutes into the second half Matt Tirschman scored the first goal on a penalty kick to put SSU in the lead. Both teams then went cold again until freshman David Blades scored with 12:46 left in the game to put the Gulls up, 2-0.

Just 42 seconds later Blades

assisted on SSU's last goal, setting up Ousman Auber to make it 3-0. "I thought we really played well as a team today," said Auber. "We really worked the ball around better than we have all year," said Blades. "It was really a pleasant surprise."

The Gulls had 22 shots on goal and seven corner kicks while Frostburg only managed six shots on goal and two corner kicks.

Salisbury goalie John Engel had four saves in the shutout win. The victory raises the team's record to 8-2-3 while dropping rival Frostburg's record to 6-7-1.

The Gulls finish up the season this week against Goucher and Mary Washington and then move on to the CAC Championships next week.



The Lady Gulls kick Lynchburg around

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Soccer

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with 40 to Lynchburg's 21.

"The weather sped up our attack and made it difficult to time our runs correctly," Tasker said after the game.

Coach Jim Berkman commented that they felt a need to play, "More direct soccer,

rather than have to take chances on a wet day in the backfield."

The Gulls also collected another win on Saturday, blanking Frostburg State 6-0 to boost their record to 9-4. They will face Goucher and Catholic before moving on to the CAC Championships on October 25-29.

Men's Cross Country

SSU Men's X-Country placed third in the Division III and Junior College Championships this Saturday at Western Maryland College, finishing behind Hagerstown Junior College and Frostburg State. Placing in the top 20 were Ryan McComas in seventh (27:51), Jeff Hankins, 12th (28:21), Dave Oster, 14th (28:31), and Jon Douglas, 19th, (28:46). The men travel to Goucher College next weekend to compete for the CAC Championship title.

Women's Cross Country

The women's team ran away with the State Championship title this weekend at Western Maryland College. They outran rivals Frostburg State and Goucher College to place first in the Division III and Junior College race. Freshman Lori Frei took first in the division and for the team, with a time of 20:27. The Lady Gulls followed suit, placing all five scoring girls in the top 20. Rebecca Bell was 5th (20:59), Vicki Huchko, 12th (21:37), Amy Kettler, 17th (21:58) and Kelly Delp was 18th (22:08). The women will be racing at Goucher College on October 22 at the CAC Championships.

Volleyball

On Tuesday, October 12, the volleyball team traveled to Washington College and lost two matches to the home team and Wilmington College. A number of the girls logged in kills. Courtney Moore had 17 out of 22 attempts, and Jen Bowman also brought in 10 in the game against Washington College. Bowman again added 10 kills in the Wilmington match, and was assisted by teammate Myra Parks and Moore. Marlene Oltman had a team high of 19 digs.

On Saturday, October 15, they competed in the North-South Classic at Western Maryland College. They placed third overall in the invitational, pulling in a decisive win over York College with scores of 15-2 and 15-9. They finished with a record of 3 wins and two losses in this competition, and are looking forward to facing Marymount on the 18th.

Men's Soccer

The SSU Men's soccer team is now second in the CAC Conference, following a win against St. Mary's on the 12th of October. They pulled ahead from a 1-1 tie at halftime thanks to a goal by Matt Tirschman, followed by David Hanson who slid the third goal by St. Mary's to make the final 3-1. Keith Wehr recorded the Gulls' first score in the opening two minutes of the game. Ousman Auber was credited with the tie breaking assist and goalie John Engel had five saves.

Frei

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Salisbury as there was in high school.

"In high school it was like a job to win. Here at Salisbury it's more fun. When the time is right, though, we get serious," Frei said.

Frei believes that this year's team has a lot of potential and talent. "If the whole entire team has a good day we should be

hard to beat."

Frei says the team is starting to come together just at the right time; in the next few weeks, they will compete in the CAC Championships, the Mason Dixon Conference Championships, and the Regional Qualifier.

As far as personal goals go, Frei has already achieved one this season. She broke the 20-minute mark with a winning

time of 19:43 in the Tidewater Invitational.

Frei says her main goal is for the team to have a successful season. "Team success is more important rather than my own," Frei said.

Look for both Frei and the team to reach their full potential in the weeks ahead.

Football
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 Salisbury in the lead.

Both teams failed to score again until 5:18 remained in the fourth quarter, when Newport's Andre Ross caught a 26 yard pass from quarterback Darren Graham (10-21, 79 yds. 2 TD) that was set up by a short SSU punt from their own 15.

Newport News made it into the endzone again just two minutes later when Jermaine Bellamy scored on a nine-yard run to make it 19-20. The drive was set up by another punt into the wind by SSU that gave Newport excellent field position on Salisbury's 42. Newport went for the two-point

conversion to make it 22-19 before Marc Thomas put together the winning drive.

Rotellini agreed that the win was more significant than last week's victory over Chowan. "They [Newport] have 4 Division I players on offense. We beat a great football team today."

The Salisbury State football team puts their two-game win streak on the line in Sea Gull Stadium this Saturday, homecoming weekend, when they face Division III powerhouse Wesley.

"We'll be ready to play," said Rotellini.

Women's Soccer

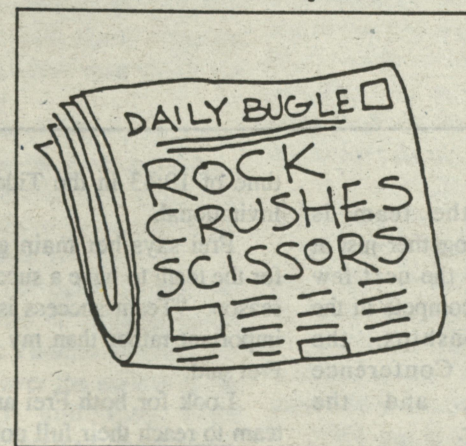
Near the end of the first overtime in a scoreless game, Paige Kerry finally lifted the Gulls above Virginia Wesleyan to a 1-0 win. The Lady Gulls, ranked 10th in the South Region, defeated the 8th ranked Virginia-Wesleyan team. They outshot their opponents 44-22, with goalie Kristi Kauffman making eight saves.

Field Hockey

In a crucial game against Goucher College, the Lady Gulls secured the win with only 1:48 remaining in overtime. The game was played at Goucher on October 11. The winning goal by Kim Bloodworth came off an assist by Kristin Scarola. Goalie Karen McCammon kept the score low with 10 saves. This win increases playoff chances for the Lady Gulls in the Capital Athletic Conference.



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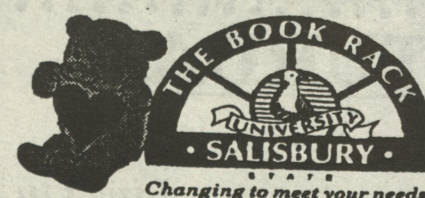


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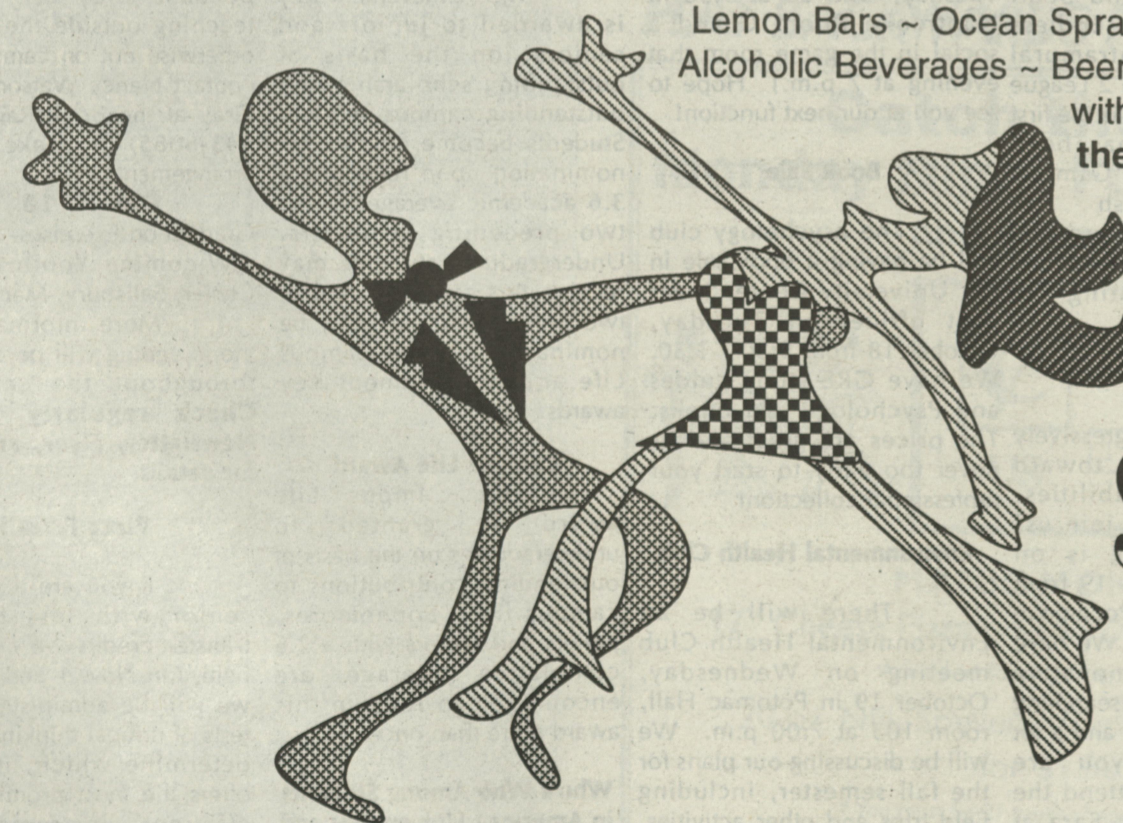


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Gospel Choir

On Wednesday, October 19 instead of the usual choir rehearsal Gospel Choir will be sponsoring a bible study. The bible study will be in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 8:00 pm. This would be a good time for those interested in learning more about God and spending time with other Christians to come out and fellowship. All are welcome. God Bless!

Phi Alpha Delta

The Salisbury Pre-Law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International will be holding a chapter meeting Tuesday the 18th of October at 8pm in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center.

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Is there any real purpose to life? To live for our pleasures and then die? Relationship with God or religion— what's the difference? Come and find answers to these questions and have some FUN! Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Pocomoke room of the University Center.

Car Wash at Sam's Club

The Institute of Management Accountants (IMA) and The Accounting Honors Association (AHA) is holding a car wash at Sam's Club on Saturday October 22 from 10-4 pm. Donations will be accepted, and there will also be a bake sale. Come support our campus club, get your car washed, and eat some goodies!!!

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Intramural Champions!

The first intramural champion of the year was crowned October 6. Red Sand (Dan Fish and Scott Stoner) defeated Endless Summer for the Intramural Sand Volleyball 2 on 2 League Championship. This is the first time this event has been offered. We at Campus Recreation wish to congratulate Red Sand and hope to see all students and faculty participating in intramurals.

P.R.O.U.D.

We are progressively reaching out toward understanding disabilities. Would you like to join us? Our next meeting is on Wednesday October 19 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Pocomoke Room of the U.C. We have had a lot of innovative suggestions and are searching for anyone with time and a lot of energy. If you are interested please attend the meeting or contact Sara at 82571 or Melanie at 87963. The campus box is #3024 if you would like to drop us a note.

Baptist Student Ministries

Come and join the fun Oct. 21 with Baptist Student Ministries. Fun, food and more fun. All students welcome. 8:00 p.m. at the BSM house next to Holloway Hall across College Avenue,

phone 742-1507 for more information.

Education Club (SNEA)

SNEA will hold its next meeting on October 25. Mr. Mike McCormick will be speaking to us about conflict resolution. Our meetings are held in Caruthers Hall room 203 at 3:30 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. All education majors are welcome! Hope to see you there!

Psychology Club

The psychology club will be very busy this month! On Tuesday, Oct. 18 there will be a book sale in the University Center. Also, our regular bimonthly meeting will be on the 18th in the Fireside Lounge at 3:30. Other activities this month include a lecture on the graduate school application process on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 3:30 in Nanticoke Room C and a social in the game room at evening at 7 p.m.! Hope to see you at our next function!

Book Sale

The psychology club will be having a book sale in the University Center (near post office) on Tuesday, October 18 from 9:30 - 1:30. We have GRE study guides and Psychology text books. The prices are great and its never too early to start your professional collection!

Environmental Health Club

There will be an Environmental Health Club meeting on Wednesday, October 19 in Potomac Hall, room 103 at 7:00 p.m. We will be discussing our plans for the fall semester, including field trips and other activities. All Environmental Health majors are encouraged to attend, and all interested students are welcome. Hope to see you there!

Wesley Foundation

Hungry? Join us for food and fellowship. We meet to share God's word Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center and

Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center. We're a mission of the Methodist church, but all are welcome. For information call Karen at 87954.

Honors Convocation Award Forms Available

Nomination forms and award application packets for Achievement Key, Campus Life and Who's Who are available in the Dean of Students Office, UC 212. Students, faculty, staff or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his own name for consideration. Criteria for each of the awards are described below. Nomination forms are due in the Dean of Students Office no later than October 21, 1994.

Award

The Achievement Key is awarded to juniors and seniors on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus service. Students become eligible for nomination upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for the two preceding semesters. Undergraduate students may receive this award a total of two times. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards.

Campus Life Award

The Campus Life award is granted to undergraduates on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a 2.6 cumulative average are encouraged to receive this award more than once.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the University, and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to win this

award more than once.

Tickets for Graduation

Owing to the growing number of students graduating from Salisbury State University, the University Graduation Committee found it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.**

EACH DECEMBER GRADUATE WILL BE PROVIDED 15 GUEST TICKETS.

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

Sept. 26-30 — Place order for caps, gowns and announcements.

Nov. 16-18 — Pick-up caps, gowns, announcements, and 15 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements.

Dec. 18 — Graduation Exercises- 3:00 pm, Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. **Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.**

Pizza Pizza!!

If you are a junior or senior with less than 15 transfer credits we need your help. On Nov. 1 and Nov. 14 we will be administering two tests of critical thinking to help determine which, if either, offers the most promise as an efficient instrument for assessing critical-thinking outcomes of general education.

The tests will be given from 5:15-8:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. If you have not signed up yet, there is still time to do so. Pizza, soda and prizes will be given away after the testing. For more information contact Dr. Whitehead in HH340.

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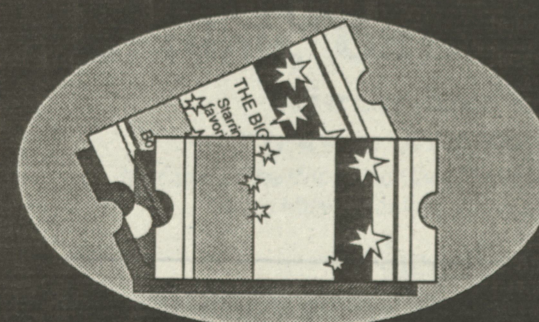
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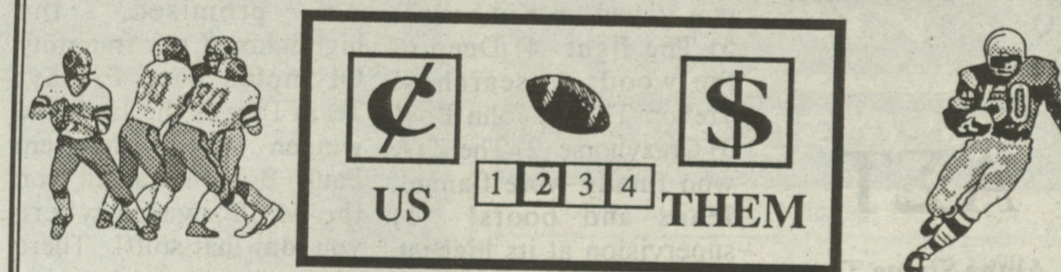
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Phi Mu

Well, it's been another busy week for the women of Phi Mu. In the community service department, a lot of us have been spotted working at local elementary schools for the LEADS program.

Congratulations to Dom Bucci for being named Phi of the week. You go! Major get well wishes go out to Kelly—talk about dedication! What's the frequency, Azure? Susan, do you ever sleep?? Melissa, I just love your shirt... Jen, is the sun still bothering your eyes? Jess, what DID happen to those Rice Krispie Treats? Meghan, you're finally getting the hang of color coordination... Badge, I don't need no stinkin' badge... Later taters-ETCQ

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are looking forward to Halloween already! On the 28th, we are throwing a Halloween Party at the Salisbury Nursing Home for our adopted Grandad, and we are volunteering at Jaycees Haunted House, along with all the other Greek organizations. Greek Council has adopted Jaycees as their Social Service project! We are also, of course looking forward to Homecoming and standing behind our nomination of Tiffany Reynolds for Homecoming

Queen. Tiffany was also our sister of the week for 10/9. We love ya! Lastly, a little word of encouragement to our associate members of Alpha Eta... You girls are doing a great job. Keep that spirit up!

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Here's to TKE! Thanks for the memories (and all your hard work in setting up and planning) this past weekends camping trip! ZTA had so much fun! We share our list of top ten memories. #10) Fishing - you do call that fishing TKE right? 9) Pugsley's first smore 8) Drawers dropping to close to the campsite (Kris!) 7) Half of the group disappearing after dark 6) Excuses like "there's no room in the tent" (Glad you stayed up Kimberly?) 5) The fight 4) Deep in the woods in search of Trevor, Thanks John Boy! 3) Crazyhorse 2) The ZTA who finally wore flannel, Jeans and boots! 1) supervision at its highest. Gotta love it when your tent collapses right Porter Belle? Luckily you were just talking! Best of luck to all this upcoming homecoming weekend and hope to see everyone at going bananas tonight! Anyone interested in setting up social functions must contact Jean Marie our social chair at 546-6383.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Well, this last week has been a pretty eventful one. Some of our brothers took part in the Polaroid Midnight Madness

scavenger hunt, even though we didn't win we still had a good time. We would like to say, "Thank you, thank you very much" to the judges. Also, some of our brothers went out to Assateague Island and had a sober weekend under the stars.

All of our pledges are looking pretty good and seem to be on the ball, but lets see some more ZEAL, gentlemen.

If anyone would like to have a social, give us a call anytime at Kips 860-5905. We're usually up to sunrise. Ain't that right sweets!

P.S. Hey Appules stay away from the Alpo! Until next time — Phi Alpha.

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

What's up SSU? As promised, the highlights of our fraternity Olympics last Friday: Team Pi was the landslide winner. Way to stack 'em Paul. Bob once again won the MVD, watch where you aim that stuff! There was only one injury this semester. Keep lovin' it up, Jeremy. Have a nice swim, Tom? These past two Thursdays and Saturdays have been a blast at The Sportsman. DJ Jazzy Glenn will be there every Thursday, so come out and have some fun. The Rho pledge is out in full force. Welcome new pledges: Jonathan Guy, Marcus Hill, John Kennedy, Travis Martin, Rudy McGuinn, Doug Miller, Eric Schwab, Pete Seidel and Scott Taylor. Your fun has just begun, boys. Anybody wanting some fun, contact Paul at 749-2704. Until next week...

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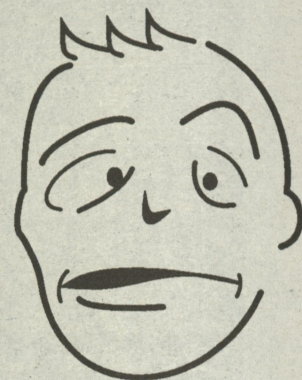
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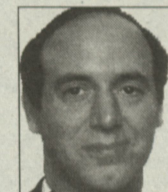
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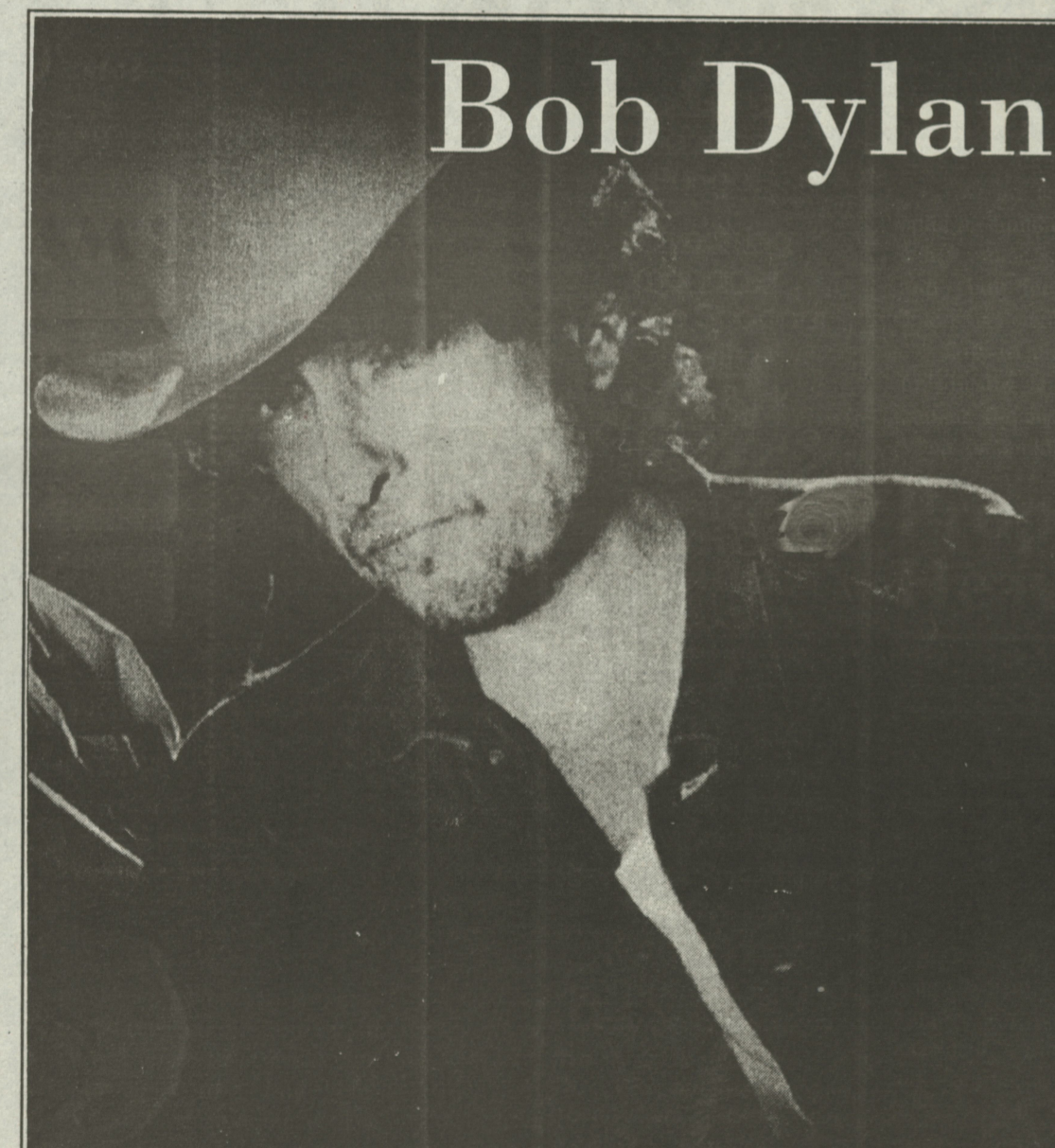
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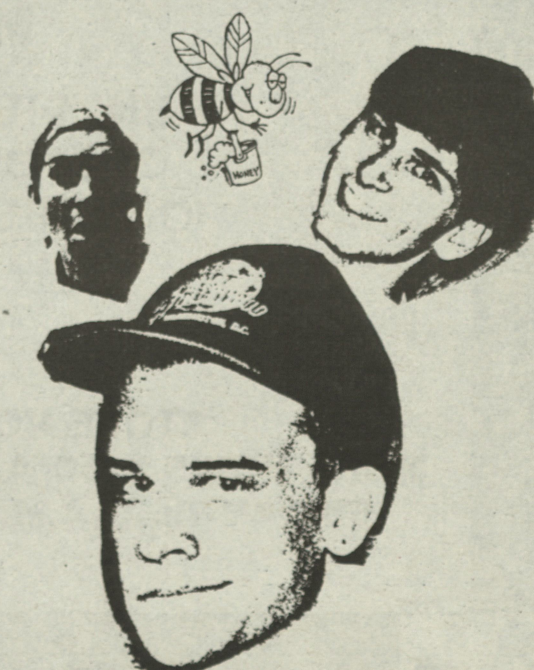
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